

NEW ENGLAND SOLID IN SUPPORT OF TAFT

Leaders Assure President He
Need Not Feel Anxious About
a Single State.

JERSEY WORKMEN FOR HIM

Remarkable Receptions on His
Trip to Washington and Al-
toona Show He Has Sym-
pathy of the People.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Beverly, Mass., Sept. 26.—President Taft returned from much pleasured with his trip, encouraged by the reports made to him by the chairman, Hilles, who accompanied him to Beverly, and still more pleased by the reports brought to him from Maine and Vermont this afternoon by the Republican leaders of those states, who, including Colonel Fred Hale, had a conference with Mr. Taft at Farmington.
"The President went to Boston this evening, to the banquet in honor of the delegates to the Congress of International Chambers of Commerce."
Mr. Taft met with a wholly unexpected but none the less appreciated reception at the South Station in Boston this morning. Several thousand persons had gathered, and the President was cheered to the echo, many following him until he sped away in the White House automobile, while the Secret Service men had their work cut out for them in getting the Executive through the crowds.
Newspaper correspondents who accompanied Mr. Taft to Washington and Beverly say they never saw so marked a change in the attitude of the people toward the President as has taken place recently. The apathy which was noticeable a short time ago has given place to marked enthusiasm. All along the President's route crowds lined the fences along the right of way and filled the windows of factories and offices, merely to see the President's train go by. In many instances children and old soldiers waved flags as the train passed, and where stops were made large crowds gathered to catch a glimpse of the Chief Executive.

The People with Taft.

"It was perfectly evident that the sympathy of an immense number of people was with President Taft," said one of the correspondents to-day, "and the change in this regard was really marvellous. I have been travelling with President Taft ever since his inauguration. I have seen his popularity wane, after the passage of the Payne tariff law, and now I have seen it revived with redoubled fervor. One would almost have to see it to believe it. It is so marked."
Chairman Hilles was the President's guest at luncheon, with Governor Meade of Vermont, John L. Davis, national committee-man, and F. C. Williams, state chairman of Vermont, and Warren C. Philbrook, state chairman of Maine. After luncheon Colonel Fred Hale, who took the active part in the organization of the third party movement, but who has been a loyal Taft supporter, dropped in.
"The President and his staffs chatted until near time for him to start for Boston, but he took time before leaving to say that he was delighted with the news they brought him regarding conditions in their respective states, both of which they were confident would elect Taft electors by large majorities."

They also told the President there was not a single New England state regarding which he need have the slightest anxiety. The results of the Massachusetts primaries of last Tuesday, when the Republicans polled almost as large a vote as the Democrats, although there was a vigorous contest between the Democratic would-be candidates for Governor, and no real contest on the Republican side, are regarded as most encouraging from the Republican standpoint.

The "froth" which Governor Johnson, Colonel Roosevelt's running mate, met with in Boston is regarded as indicative of the rapid decline of third term sentiment. "The Athenaeum was only half full, but the crowd made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers," said one of the most rampant Roosevelt papers, and the other papers described Johnson's reception as so chilling as to be almost pitiable.

Some of the third term leaders admit that it was a grave error of judgment to bring Johnson East, as his style of oratory repels instead of attracts Eastern audiences.

New Jersey Workers for Taft.

J. L. Feeney, ex-president of the Central Labor Union, of Washington, writes President Taft that, as the result of a recent trip through New Jersey, he has discovered that thousands of workmen and small business men who have always been Democrats are going to vote for Mr. Taft.

"They no longer fear Roosevelt, and they do fear the effect which Wilson's election would have on business and the manufacturing industries," says Mr. Feeney.

From Missouri comes a live report from a man who says that when the primaries were held there were only six Taft men to the entire town, but that now every Republican has come back into line and will vote and is shouting for Taft.

Ex-Senator Mason, of Illinois, who, as a candidate for Representative-at-large, is making a most extensive campaign in that state, writes that Illinois will be

found in line for Mr. Taft on Election Day.

"We are gaining every day," says Mr. Mason. "At the two meetings I addressed last men wearing Bull Moose buttons took them off after the meeting and gave them to me, saying they purposed to return to the fold of Abraham."

President Taft has received the following letter from B. Prieth, proprietor of "The New Jersey Free Zeitung," a German newspaper published in Newark, and a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1891:

It may interest you to know that the Taft sentiment in Essex County, N. J., is growing daily. This newspaper always has been, and is now an enthusiastic champion of your cause, and we feel convinced that by the time November 3 approaches the majority of the local Germans will cast their ballots for you.

My brother and I are both graduates of Princeton, and nothing gives us greater pleasure than to see Old Nassau wipe the floor with Old Eli. In this his political game, however, we are both rooting for Yale, and I am convinced that the Ellis will finish first, with Princeton second and Harvard a poor third.

C. N. Williams, president of the Taft Republican Club of Indianapolis, writes to the President of the great change of sentiment which has taken place in that state. He says the reports came to-day from trustworthy sources in Colorado.

Warned by the President.

Warning the several hundred thousand members of the Commercial Travelers' Sound Money League that they could expect from a Democratic victory in November that "prosperity would be halted, business would be imperilled and the demand for labor would show a marked falling off," the President sent the following communication yesterday to the chairman of that organization, H. W. Dearborn, in New York:

I am glad to hear that your league will hold its first meeting on Thursday, at noon, with Secretary MacVeagh as your first speaker. The league has done so much good in the past that it should be exerted in another national campaign, on the issue of which is of the utmost importance to the continuance of the great era of prosperity, high wages and good profits which is now just opening to the people of this country.

I ask the business men of this country what encouragement they will find and what new stimulus they will feel in making if they arise from their beds on the sixth day of November next and learn that the Democratic party will control the Executive, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Just to the extent of the changes which would be effected in our economic system by such a result except from what has happened in the past, the making of it is in my judgment, the continuation of the great era of prosperity, high wages and good profits which is now just opening to the people of this country.

Business would be imperilled and the demand for labor would show a marked falling off.

TAFT GAINING, SAYS LODGE

Senator Declares Roosevelt's
Abuse Is Hurting His Cause.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, Sept. 26.—That Theodore Roosevelt is losing ground in the West because of his repeated attacks on Republicans and Democrats alike; that the President is gaining strength everywhere, and that the Republicans are becoming aroused to the fighting point in every section of the country are the conclusion of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as a result of his recent trip to Columbus, Ohio.

"My visit to Columbus convinced me that there are still many Republicans in existence, and that they are full of fight," said Senator Lodge. "On the train I made it my business to listen to the political discussion. There were a number of drummers on the train, and they talked politics continually. Almost to a man they agreed that Colonel Roosevelt is losing ground in the West."

The consensus of opinion was that the cause of the falling off in Roosevelt sentiment is due to his abuse of other candidates of both parties. The men whom I heard talking said that the people of the West were growing tired of this sort of thing and were less enthusiastic over Colonel Roosevelt than they have been in years.

"President Taft, on the other hand, appears to be gaining everywhere. People are beginning to stop and consider his record, and they are realizing his value as a President."

BAY STATE HOT FOR TAFT

Wilson No Longer Factor,
Massachusetts Leader Says.

Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, called at national headquarters yesterday to bring personally good news from his state.

"Things have changed materially in Massachusetts of late," said Mr. Hatfield. "The sentiment in favor of President Taft is growing stronger every day. Skeptical business men who have been advocating votes for Governor Wilson as a means of defeating the greater evil—the third term—no longer look upon the latter as a factor in the race, and are now enthusiastically urging the re-election of Mr. Taft. They are waking up in earnest to the necessity of taking a hand in the fight to keep President Taft in office and assure a continuance of the present prosperous conditions."

Senator Porter J. McComber, of North Dakota, arrived here yesterday to take active part in the campaign in New York State. He will speak to-day at Gloversville, and his itinerary includes Schenectady, Troy, Amsterdam and Utica.

"The reports that I am getting," said Senator McComber, "not only from North Dakota, but from the entire Northwest, are extremely gratifying to the Republican cause. The sentiment for Mr. Taft is growing steadily."

The noonday meetings of the Republican party are to be enlivened by good music, was the announcement made yesterday. As an experiment soloists will be engaged, and should their musical efforts prove a "hit" the programme is to be enlarged considerably.

All the music is to be composed especially for the occasion, it was said, and much of the "words and music" will be taken from the campaign songs of the Taft Glee Club, of Columbus, Ohio.

ST. LOUIS FIRM FOR TAFT

Polis Shows He Will Get 90,000
of 155,000 Votes.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
St. Louis, Sept. 26.—A canvass of 146,413 of the 155,000 voters of St. Louis, just completed by the Taft Republican City Committee, shows 85,534 have declared their intention to vote the Republican ticket. Of the total 47,072 said they were Democrats, 4,106 Socialists and 1,231 Progressives; 8,446 voters refused to commit themselves.

John Schuett, chairman of the city committee, estimates that the Republican ticket will poll 90,000 votes, Democrats 50,000, Socialists 5,000 and Bull Mooseers 1,000. Mr. Schuett says there will be no appreciable difference between the total vote for Republican city, state and national tickets.

ROOSEVELT EAGER TO WIN OVER TENNESSEE

Followers Tell Him Factional
Fights in Old Parties Give
Him a Good Chance.

LENGTHENS CAMPAIGN TRIP

After Talking in Democratic
Mississippi Colonel Is Going
Back to Tennessee to
Push His Cause.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 26.—After receiving pleasing assurances from the third party leaders in Tennessee that there is a chance for a great need of a new party in that state, Colonel Roosevelt is bowling through Mississippi to-night on the way to New Orleans.

The colonel has no hope now of converting Mississippi to Roosevelt doctrine, but he is somewhat encouraged over the Tennessee outlook. Almost anything may happen in that breeding ground of factionalism, and the third term organization is in a receptive mood, welcoming recruits from the numerous factions which for years have made Tennessee politics an unsolved mystery to outsiders.

Just to give an added touch of realism to the merry political game Colonel Roosevelt, at Jackson, late this afternoon pitched into Governor Hooper, the Republican nominee, who is regarded as a Taft supporter, although at first inclined to stay on the fence. The colonel heard the Governor had dropped to the Taft side, and he warned progressives of both parties against voting for a man who would condone the Chicago "thefts."

Colonel Roosevelt was indignant over the report that Governor Hooper had encouraged the formation in the state of clubs of three different types, but all for Hooper. These clubs, according to the colonel's information, are known as Taft-Hooper clubs, Roosevelt-Hooper clubs and Wilson-Hooper clubs. Mr. Roosevelt denounced any sponsorship for the "Roosevelt-Hooper" organizations, and told a big crowd he was for the straight third party candidate for Governor, William F. Poston. He declared he would have anything to do with a candidate who did not condemn outright the Chicago performance.

Roosevelt's speech was meant as a blunt suggestion to Governor Hooper that he must seek to garner Hooper votes by playing with the names of three Presidential candidates, and especially the name of the colonel.

See Hope in Faction Fights.

The state of affairs in Tennessee is such that the Governor might profit by such a plan. Both parties are faction ridden, the Democratic party particularly so, and this is the cause of the optimism of the Roosevelt men who assert their leader has a chance to carry the state by drawing from all the warring elements. The colonel laid stress on the point that the Progressive party is affiliated no more with the old Republican party than the Democratic, and that its arms are open for any dissatisfied voter who wants to shake off the old ties.

As usual, the Tennessee Democrats are hopelessly split. There are factions almost without number crossing and doubling crossing one another. The seeker for information on the Tennessee situation grows dizzy when a local politician begins to explain the constant warfare among the Carmackites, the Pattersonites, the McMillins, the Prohibitionists and the Antis, the Luke Lea followers, the Venable clan and all the other scrapping elements whose activity against one another has increased steadily since the Patterson-Carmack political imbroglio.

If the colonel did well on his return to Tennessee on Monday, his friends at Memphis told him to-day, he might entertain hopes of carrying the state in November. Memphis, they told him, probably would give a plurality to the Roosevelt ticket, and it remains for the colonel to contest Knoxville, Chattanooga, Lenoir City and other points on his itinerary for next week.

The decision that the colonel shall spend another day in the so-called debatable ground of Tennessee was recently reached by the National Progressive headquarters, and his programme was changed accordingly. After his visit to New Orleans tomorrow the colonel will spend across Alabama and Georgia, turning back into Tennessee on Monday morning. On Tuesday he will start across to Raleigh and Asheville, and then head direct for Oyster Bay.

Makes Non-Partisan Speech.

Mr. Roosevelt delivered a non-partisan speech in Memphis this morning, addressing the Interstate Levee Association and advocating improved waterways and a permanent system of levees to secure protection from floods. In this speech the colonel refrained from politics, but when he reached Jackson this afternoon he again sounded the campaign cry of the third term.

The candidate found a large and typically Southern audience awaiting him. He was hailed joyously by men who will continue to vote the Democratic ticket as well as by voters who have already aligned themselves with the new movement.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to deliver another political speech at New Orleans tomorrow, laying considerable emphasis on the destructive Democratic tariff policy. Louisiana is a sugar producing state, and believes in protection, especially of the sugar industry. The colonel will remind the Louisiana folk that the Democratic House passed a free sugar bill during the last session, and he will argue that now is the time for the state to go over to a new and non-sectional party, which believes in protection.

MORMONS SUPPORT TAFT.

His Attitude Toward Mexico Wins
Approval of Head of Church.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Salt Lake City, Sept. 26.—Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon Church, issued a statement to-day in "The Improvement Era," a church paper, warmly approving President Taft, especially because of his attitude toward Mexico.

The extremely delicate situation which Mexico has been handled by him in a way to establish confidence in his ability, and notwithstanding the criticism of his action in this matter and in that of the Central American Republics, time will doubtless prove that his policy is best.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Consult The Tribune's Room and Board Register. A list of the better rooms.

MURPHY'S MIND "OPEN" AS TO GOVERNORSHIP

But "Boss" Sees No Reason
Why Dix Should Not Get
Renomination.

MERE DELEGATE, HE SAYS

Makes Light of His "Row" with
O'Gorman—Senator Won't
Accept, He Declares,
if He Is Named.

Charles F. Murphy repulsed yesterday all insinuations that he was going to force the renomination of Governor Dix upon the Democratic State Convention at Syracuse by repeating his famous assertion that he was a mere delegate, but how the sovereign will of the people speaking through a majority of votes cast by their delegates.

The leader of Tammany Hall went even further by declaring that although he saw no reason why Governor Dix should not be renominated he had retained an "open mind" concerning a Democratic candidate for Governor.

There seemed to be no desire, however, on Mr. Murphy's part to leave to unstrained speculation the exact range of his open-mindedness on this score, and the timely reminder of some one that he had appeared already committed for Mr. Dix brought his explanation.

"Do you mean to say that you are going to Syracuse with an open mind and not absolutely committed to any one?" he was asked.

"Certainly," was Mr. Murphy's answer. "I've always had an open mind. I think, though, that Governor Dix deserves a renomination on his record."

"Do you believe that Governor Dix could be renominated?"

"I do," Mr. Murphy said.

Still Silent as to His Plans.

A repetition of the rumor that he was going to advocate the renomination of Mr. Dix until the last moment and drop him apparently under compulsion by the convention brought only a smile to Mr. Murphy's face. It was just a case of "speculating" or, perhaps, of irresponsible "thinking" of people for whom the Tammany leader could not be held responsible, Mr. Murphy said. Whoever it was that set those stories in circulation, whether Mr. McCabe, of Albany, or anybody else, just spoke for himself.

Taking advantage of an occasion when Mr. Murphy's spirit seemed bent toward confidence in an unwelcome manner, the story that the leader of Tammany Hall was planning to nominate Senator O'Gorman for Governor was served to him. And the manner in which Mr. Murphy expressed himself about this matter, coupled with what Senator O'Gorman had to say about his willingness to accept the nomination, definitely quashed the rumor.

"Well, I can't stop people from thinking," was Mr. Murphy's general comment on the story, and when he was asked whether he would favor Senator O'Gorman's nomination he said:

"I'll tell you when I get to the convention. I'm only a delegate and have only one vote in the convention."

Wouldn't Accept, Says O'Gorman.

The Tammany boss declared he had not seen the Senator lately. They had expected to play a game of golf last week, he said, but the engagement could not be kept for a different reason than the supposed row between them.

"Neither of us has a black eye, so it couldn't have been much of a row," Mr. Murphy said with a smile.

Senator O'Gorman declared that the talk about his possible candidacy for Governor was pure speculation and that if the nomination were offered to him he would decline it.

"Neither the Governorship of New York State nor two like it would tempt me to give up my work in Washington," he said. Beyond this little talk by Mr. Murphy, not a breath came out of Tammany Hall yesterday as to the relations between the leader of the organization and the National Campaign Committee. The olive branch seemed a favorite among those of both camps, but Mr. Murphy remained aloof from the rumors of a fight by the Wilsonites upon him should he attempt to force the nomination of Mr. Dix.

MORGAN'S STORY DELAYED

Cannot Tell Senators of Cam-
paign Funds on Monday.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Sept. 26.—J. P. Morgan, who was to have been one of the first three witnesses to appear before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions, telegraphed to Senator Clapp to-day that he would be unable to come to Washington for the opening of the investigation on Monday. Mr. Morgan sent word he could testify on October 4 or 5. The date for his appearance, however, has not yet been fixed.

The committee will begin by hearing C. C. Tegelhoff, private secretary to the late E. H. Harriman; Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., and Ormsby McHarg, who supervised the Roosevelt contests before the Republican National Convention. Ex-Senator Nathan B. Scott, who was also to have appeared on the opening day, will not be heard until later.

Senator Pomerene arrived in Washington to-night. Senator Irving will probably arrive to-morrow. Senators Jones and Frazier, the other members of the committee, still probably not arrive until next week. The three members, Senators Pomerene, Oliver and Clapp, will constitute a quorum.

Colonel Roosevelt will appear on October 4 and William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the ex-President, will testify on Monday if the hearing of Colonel Roosevelt is completed by that time.

H. K. SMITH HEADS TICKET

Connecticut Progressives Name
Him for Governor.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—Herbert Knox Smith, of Farmington, was nominated for Governor by the Progressive State Convention here to-day. The nomination was by acclamation. The other places were filled as follows:

Lieutenant Governor—Frank S. Butterworth, New Haven.

Secretary of State—Edward M. Rozelle, Hartford.

Treasurer—Frank J. Erbe, Waterbury.

Controller—H. O. Daniels, Middletown.

M. L. Floyd, W. E. Butler, Gutzon G. Morgan, J. C. Brinsmade, E. H. Allen, G. A. Cosgrove and E. C. Hammond were named as Presidential electors.

FAVORS WILSON'S ELECTION

Dean Rogers, of Yale Law
School, Opposes Tariff.

Dean Henry Wade Rogers, of the Yale Law School, in an article written for "The Zion's Herald," has given his reasons for favoring the election of Governor Wilson to the Presidency, and also the grounds on which, in his opinion, President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt should be opposed.

The Republican party, he said, should be punished as the representative of mercenary interests, and because its policy has tended to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Mr. Wilson should be elected in order to obtain a tariff for revenue only, Mr. Rogers added, and because he possesses the energy, the ability, the courage, the independence and the respect for the Constitution and the laws which are so necessary if one is to fill the high office of President.

The chief reason for his being against President Taft is the Republican doctrine of a protective tariff. Theodore Roosevelt, while his opposition to many counts, Mr. Roosevelt could not possibly carry out his programme, Dean Rogers said, because his party could not gain control in either the Senate or the House. Mr. Roosevelt has been in office for nearly eight years and never tried to have the tariff revised downward.

Ridiculing Mr. Roosevelt's attitude of fighting the bosses, Dean Rogers said Mr. Roosevelt had always accepted the support and the services of bosses, and was now warning against the Republican bosses because they had refused to nominate him at Chicago.

STEAL MARCH ON TAMMANY

Empire Democrats Clinch the
County Organization.

The Empire State Democracy, or the New York County end of the organization, leaned back in self-satisfied contemplation yesterday after "putting one over" on the "Charlie" Murphy men who have been trying to kidnap the county organization for Tammany. This is the way the executive committee stole the march on them:

The name of the candidates on the Empire State Democracy ticket for associate judge of the Court of Appeals and for State Engineer and Surveyor were kept secret until the last minute. The petitions were rushed through the printers' hands with the ticket complete and taken at once to the party headquarters, No. 605 Fifth avenue. There they were placed in the hands of messengers, who carried them to the headquarters of the Onondaga Democratic Club, No. 750 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, where fifty-seven petitions were obtained, according to law. This was accomplished before 10 o'clock on Wednesday night.

When pulled out of the Grand Central Station the fifty-seven signed petitions were in the hands of messengers, and the first visitors at the office of the Secretary of State in Albany yesterday morning were these messengers, bearing the petitions. The Secretary of State would not receive and file the papers, but he will be the custodian, according to the executive committee of the Empire State Democracy, until the signatures from the remaining counties are there for filing. His action, the committee says, recognizes the right of the executive committee of the Empire State Democracy to control the organization in New York County.

George W. Kirchwey, of the Columbia Law School, is the candidate for associate judge of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Kirchwey is the Progressive candidate for the same office. Eugene W. Stier, a civil engineer, living at No. 817 West End avenue, is the candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor.

NOT A "WHITE SLAVER"

Man Who Shipped Girls West
Satisfies the Police.

Harry Bachrach, who sent Miss Beatie Small and five other girls from the Jewish Employment Agency, at No. 63 Sixth avenue, on a train to St. Paul in charge of a man who was arrested at Pittsburgh on suspicion of being a "white slaver," yesterday showed his contracts and credentials to the police and the Bureau of Licenses and was exonerated by them.

He said that he was employed by Guttmann Brothers, shirtwaist manufacturers in St. Paul, to obtain operators. Samuel Feldman, of No. 22 Soakman street, Brooklyn, declaring himself to be the fiancé of Beatie, came to him, he said, looking for a job. Bachrach wanted girls, so Feldman brought Miss Small. She signed a contract and left the city with the other girls. The girl excited the suspicion of the conductor by crying.

Miss Beatie lives at No. 33 Goreck street, a street of little wooden houses sadly in need of paint, but well covered with gayly colored bits of clothing swinging from fire escapes. She returned from Pittsburgh yesterday.

BRIDGE TABLET STANDS

William Rockefeller Withdraws
Objections.

After sleeping over it for a night William Rockefeller announced yesterday morning that he had withdrawn his objections to the wording on the tablet to be placed on the new Washington Irving memorial bridge at Tarrytown. Besides, he gave the village \$20,000 as his share of the cost of placing bricks in North Broadway, in accordance with an agreement he made at the time the taxpayers voted for the improvement.

The present tablet on the bridge reads that it is a memorial to Washington Irving, whereas Mr. Rockefeller thought it ought to be inscribed the Headless Horseman Bridge, erected in memory of Washington Irving. When he saw the tablet on Wednesday, on his way home from New York, he ordered his chauffeur to drive home hurriedly. Then he ordered a smaller car, and, accompanied by his wife, drove down and stopped the work.

BRYAN CLAIMS IT ALL

Says Wilson Will Win Every
State in Union.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26.—William J. Bryan entered Nevada to-day for three speeches. He passed through Reno on his way to Virginia City, where he spoke next. "I don't concede a single state to either Taft or Roosevelt," said Mr. Bryan here. "Wilson and Mr. Hall will make a clean sweep and will carry every state in the Union."

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Virginia, 4th District—Walter A. Watson, Democrat; Robert Turnbull, reported nominated, was shown on a recount to have been re-elected.

Connecticut, 8th District—William Kennedy, Democrat.

HILLES FIRES AT WILSON

Shows Inconsistency of Demo-
cratic Attitude on Tariff.

A MENACE TO WORKINGMEN

Vote for Third Party Would Aid
in Returning Free Trad-
ers to Congress.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Beverly, Mass., Sept. 26.—Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee, poured some hot shot into Governor Woodrow Wilson on the subject of the tariff and the Democratic attitude thereto in a statement he gave out while in Beverly to-day. His statement sets forth strikingly the inconsistency of the Democratic tariff position and affords food for thought to every man who depends for a livelihood on the prosperity of a protected industry.

Challenge to Opposition.

I see it is intimated by Governor Wilson that the Republican party is trying to evade discussion of the tariff. It seems to me that in that respect the boys, on the other side, I have yet to find in any of the Democratic speeches a clear definition of what they propose to do in regard to the tariff if they control the government. There have been a great many platitudes talked and pious expressions uttered of interest to the workingman, but it has not yet been pointed out how they propose a revision of the tariff to a "revenue only" point, without injury to existing industries.

In my opinion, this is the vital question which the Democratic candidates must face before the campaign is closed, and is the issue upon which the thousands of Democratic business men who voted for President Taft four years ago will be found voting for him again this fall.

The essential question is not whether any of us would like to see the consumer benefited by tariff reductions, but how we purpose to make these reductions effective competition with American goods of the same character and thereby to increase imports. Either they mean this or they do not mean it. If they do not mean it, their platitudes about tariff reform are a fraud and a delusion upon the American people. If they do mean it, the abstract merits of free trade or protection, but what effect will be produced upon business conditions by radical changes in the existing tariff?

SULZER JOINS THE RACE

Candidacy for Governor In-
dorsed by Business Men.

Representative William Sulzer announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor at a meeting of some 250 prominent business men at the Hoffman House last night. He is said to have the backing of the Democratic National Committee.

Each borough was represented at the meeting, and a number of speakers gave many reasons why the Representative should get the nomination. An executive committee of nine, a finance committee and a publicity committee were appointed, and a set of resolutions was adopted in which it was stated: "The brilliant record of things actually done by Mr. Sulzer for all the people is a platform in itself, and in our best judgment initiates Congressman Sulzer to the nomination for Governor."

Among those appointed on the executive committee were William B. Dowd, Charles Gallagher, Special Sessions Justice John B. May and Caesar Conti, who took Mayor Gaynor's boom for President to Baltimore.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

Music

Versus